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"What is the nature of the business, my tord?" asked Goodeve.
"It's this," said the marquess, "my friend, Mr. Charimount, here has a horse for immediate sale, and he wants you to buy it."

The solicitor raised his eyebrows and shook his head.
"I never bought a horse in my life," he said, "and I know nothing about 'em. I am afraid, my lord, that you must look for a customer elsewhere. I.—".
"Ah," the other interposed. "But this is no ordinary horse deal that we're proposing. Is it, Charimount."

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"Most decidedly not," replied the young man addressed, in an emphatic tone.
"Do you follow the turf intelligence, Goodeve?" inquired the marquess.
"Can't say I do, my lord. Never took much interest in racing."
"Well at any rate purpose you know

shire?"
"To be quite candid, my lord, I don't.
But I suppose I can find it here," said
Goodeve, taking up the morning paper.
"Here we are. Prince Charming-100 to "That's him," said the marquess. "That's

"Before the race?" asked Goodeve. "Yes, before the race. And as it's run ee, no time to waste over the transac-

"From your wishing to sell him, under

"On the contrary," answered the mar-quess, with emphasis, "we fancy his chances very strongly. He has been highly tried under extra weight and has come out of it splendidly—hasn't he, Charlmount?" "Magnificently," asserted Charlmount, his face working with a peculiar and unac-countable excitement. "He's about as dead

a cert as ever ran." a cert as ever ran."
"Then why do you wish to sell him?" was
Goodeve's natural rejointer.
"Now, look here Goodeve," struck in
the narquess, "Charlimount's reason for
seiling the colt is, I assure you, a very
cogent one. At the same time it is a

reason which at present we are unable to divulge. Our terms of sale, however, are such as will be highly profitable to the are such as win denignty profitable to the purchaser, and will guarantee him, in any event, a handsonie return upon his money. When you have heard the details you will not fail to agree with me. They are as follows: That in the event of your consenting to buy the colt today for his proper value—£3,000—we will give you our loint undertaking to repurchase him from Joint undertaking to repurchase him from oint undertaking to repurchase him from rou for £4,000 next Thursday-the day after the race."

Henry Goodeve opened his eyes.
"This is a most extraordinary proposal, my lord," he answered. "Do you dearly understand what you are offer-

"Quite. Our offer amounts to this: That if you will accommodate us in this matter we will pay you a bonus of £1,000 in three days' time. Possibly more than £1,000, since if Prince Charming wins the Cambridgeshire you, of course, as his owner, will have the stakes in addition." "Well, then, gentlemen, it seems to me that it is scarcely necessary for the £3,000 to change hands. Because it—as I infer-you merely wish to saddle me with the echnical ownership for the day of the race I had better just buy him from you for a

nominal sum and—"
"No. no!" exclaimed Charlmount, excitediy. "That will not do, Mr. Goodeve.
The purchase must be bona fide. The full

value must be paid down and everything about it must be attictly regular. Nothing less will be the least use."

"I hardly need ask you such a question, my lord," said the milicitor. "But this secret—you will assure me that it is of no illegal or dishonorable nature?"

"Most certainly I will. Upon that point you have my unqualified assurance," fer plied the marquess warmly.

"Very well, my lord," said Henry Goedere, after a short reflection, "upon the strength of that assurance I will consent to do business."

"One thing more, gentlemen," he said. "Am I to claim public awnership of Prince Charming, or not? Personally—under the circumstances—I should prefer not to do so."

"Exactly," answered Charimonnt. "I

ought to have mentioned that. I wish the cold to remain, publicly, in my name. I have no desire for anyone, except ournelves, to learn that he has ever changed hands."

"Very well," said the solicitor, with a nod. "Then I will exercise he rights of ownership."

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ownership."
"But you are his owner-recollect that
you are his bona fide owner," exclaimed
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Goodeve went down to Newmarket quietly by himself. When the horses came out for the prelim'nary canter be watched then with great interest. By aid of his race card be soon recognized Prince Charming, a chestunt coit, with line swinging stride, ridden by a lamous jockey in the Charmount coiors—appie green and black sleeves. After a few faise starts the fing fell. Soon the heavy thod of hoofs reached Goodeve's ear, and the shoats and applause of the public, who lined the course, were borne nearer and nearer. He grew really excited. His heart beat fast. His breath came in gasps. The horses were chose up to him at the linish. Some five or six secund to flash by in a mass with a mighty thundering of hoofs. The jockeys' arms and flash by in a mass with a mighty thurdering of heafs. The jockeys' arms and
whips worked like the sails of wandmills.
There—ah! there was the apple green
and black sleeves—to the front of the ruck.
People's voices rose in a storm of shouts,
curses, cheers. Goodeve's voice involuntarily mingled with them. The perspiration
stood upon his forehead. He feit half suffocated.
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He was soon aroused from his absorbed condition by the gruff voice of a man speaking at his cloow.

"The curse of the Charimounts has gone wrong at last."

"Eh? I beg your pardon," observed Goodeve, turning toward the speaker, a short, red-faced man, who, from his appearance and dress, might probably have been a cattle dealer.

"I wasn't speaking to you, mister," retorted the other rather rudely.

"No, I know," said Goodeve, too much interested by the man's aliasion to the Charimounts to take offense at his words, "but you said something about the 'curse of the Charimounts,' and not understanding what you meant I—"

"Not understand what I meant by the 'curse of the Charimounts?' interrupted the man, regarding Goodeve with contemptuous surprise. "Ever been at Noomarket before, mister?"

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"Ah, that accounts for it, then. Well, p'raps you don't know that never till this blessed day has a hoss owned by the Charlmount fam'ly won a race on the heath for fifty years."

"No, I was not aware of that," replied Goodeve, growing very interested.

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"And 'tain't becost hey've not had good hosses," continued the dealer, impressively.

"They had some of the very best. It's becost he fam'ly's been under a curse as regards this heath."

"Under a curse? How is that?" "Under a curse? How is that?"

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"Well, you must know, old Tom Charlmount, grandfather of the present man, played a friend of his a dirty trick about a Cambridgeshire fifty years ago. I don't know all about the ins and outs, but it was something like this: Tom Charlmount had his friend's hoss got at the night before the race, and the hoss—which was considered a cert—got beat in considence. The friend had planked all he was worth on the colt and his defeat simply broke the poor beggar. He blew his brains out the same night, but not till he's sought out old Tom Charl-

gar. He blew his brains out the same night, but not till he's sought out old Tom Charlmount and solemnly cursed him. And the result of that curse has been that no Charlmount has won a race on Noomarket heath ever since."

Henry Goodeve was now deeply interested. The true explanation of Philip Charimount's inexplicable conduct was beginning to dawn on him.

"But was this generally known?" he exclaimed. "And did the public believe it? Because, if that was the case, I should not have expected Prince Charming to be made favorite."

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"Bless you, mister," was the half-con-temptuous reply, "Prince Charming was so wellin-aboutseven pounds below his proper weight-that if it hadn't been for the curse of the Charlmounts his price would have been less than half what it was."
"Did-er-do you happen to know whether

Mr. Charlmount himself believes in the curse?" asked Goodeve eagerly.
"I'm sure he does. Couldn't do otherwise, after the sinful ill luck he's had at Newmar-

after the sinful ill linck he's had at Newmar-ket. Besides (and I've heard this from a reliable source), he has resorted to all kinds of subterfuges to avoid it at different times—such as nominally transferring his colts to his friends and such like dodges.

But they were never no use, bless you, and weren't likely to be. Providence ain't to be circumvented so easy as that."

When Charimount came next day—in great jubilation—to effect Prince Charming's repurchase, he gave substantially the same

good came of it. It then occurred to me that a bona-fide sale of Prince Charming to one who knew nothing about the curse, and bought the colt without intending to evade it, might perhaps work the necessary charm. The result you know."

"Umph," said Goodeve. "Then you believe that your little deal actually circumstants."

vented Providence?"
"Can you doubt it?" cried Charlmount emphatically, as he handed the solicitor his check.

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reparenase, he gave substantially the same explanation as Goodeve had picked up on Newmarket heath, adding at the end: "I had before tried to avoid the opera-tion of the curse by a collusive transfer of my horses to some of my friends. But no good came of it. It then occurred to me

Rabbit, he go skippin' by— Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him! 'Possum smile en wink one eye